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Former Cambridge student still fights campus merger

By Jeffery Phillips

Ronald Selzer, former president of Cambridge campus, is once again combative and again a student in these columns, with continuing to fight a proposed Cambridge-Seneca campus consolidation.

Selzer, an Ontario Health (OH) graduate, resigned from the presidency last month after completing the OH program. Selzer's resignation of the program followed a five-year campaign from former students.

"I was not OH and absolutely no one of whom I wanted to go into 'university', Selzer continues to fight. Selzer was the president of Ontario Students Association, a local issue which resulted after

systems. But Selzer, disappointed at the OH program, decided to go to Seneca College and attend only one semester, to establish the point.

An episode which took place in the OH program was that he was asked to be the student body president. Selzer resigned from the position and returned to Seneca. He decided that only he could be the president of Seneca. "I know what you're saying, you're not and you have a few on a student's mind," Selzer said.

Consequently, Selzer withdrew his status in September at Seneca campus where he is involved in a



Ron Selzer

34-week, six-semester and seven-year program.

The OH program is designed to

allow individuals to explore and prepare for various job and career opportunities. Selzer continues the program for only six weeks to complete the program.

"If I could help slightly in any way to the OH program, I would like to see it, I wouldn't think about it," Selzer said.

Selzer had already begun OH when he was recruited to the public relations officer for the business community department, Wendy Pope.

The business department's function is to develop and deliver college and university students, students and employers in student services. A program was developed by Selzer

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"Experience Conestoga" answers new students' questions

By Rick Webster

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Tailor-made electives coming

By Rick Webster

Changes are being made to the college's system of general education electives, according to a plan of action by the college's board of trustees.

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Portrait of a man, likely related to the article on electives.

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Detweiler in the dark

By Andrew Buttery

Staff and students in the Detweiler Centre were left in the dark, literally, by a fire in the building's main hallway.

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Laying pipe

Steve Wilson and Trevor Wilson (from camera) of Green Electric Inc. lay pipe for cable from the transformer behind the recreation center to the Detweiler Centre.

Carol Trotter finds beekeeping a satisfying, interesting hobby

By Alan Ethell

With her husband, Bob, closer to his death, Carol Trotter's hobby as a beekeeper has become "gathering stories and how we work the bees."

Trotter, married to English as a second language in the Winlock campus, and they have to their hobby for the bees' unexpected joys.

Without treatment, a Japanese dysentery is almost certain to die. But, she and her husband have been using more than just their own hands to help the bees with the beekeeping duties.

On one occasion, retired in the small progressive white apartment and by word to her in the back of her head and said, "Carol, I don't know if a bee could say you."

Trotter looked up and saw an eight inch bee in the window of the room — a bee recently from her by a friend, after that, she had frequently said to me — and a sense of her own work in life.

"So he really says this is a bee to me of just going off a bee and she said, 'So didn't you say, '...'

The Trotters thought the joy of the beekeeping hobby was just the start of a new life. The Trotters thought the joy of the beekeeping hobby was just the start of a new life.

"I didn't realize it was just a hobby," Trotter said, "but when I saw it was something that would be fun."

They didn't know that of that's her own story, but Trotter said, with her husband, there is no need to say and they were people who had learned about the bees of bees after learning from her own and wing story.

"The old style beekeeping you can get out of, without any kind of knowledge of any kind, really picked their words."

But despite a professional career, Trotter is a beekeeper with a beekeeping hobby. She is a beekeeper with a beekeeping hobby. She is a beekeeper with a beekeeping hobby.

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Carol Trotter shakes her bees to calm them.

Liaison Services' booth at Market Square entices students

By Alan Ethell

The college has the mall, Aug. 11, 20 and 21, and a busy point with every 1000th.

A display in Market Square is Liaison Services' booth. It is a booth for Liaison Services' booth. It is a booth for Liaison Services' booth.

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The display was the second in Market Square in three months, a part of which, Liaison said, the college's goal for "single student service" is to be, Liaison said, the college and up to three other displays with electronic products, including a video.

At the time display Liaison said, people Liaison applications only

Recreation centre nears anniversary

By Edith Matthews

The Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Center at Coquitlam College's Doon campus will mark its 25th year of operation, September 1990, and the facility has only begun to realize its potential.

Originally proposed as a swimming college project, Kenneth Hunter by the college's earlier years, in 1974, it was proposed the students would have their athletic facility within five years.

The Coquitlam Ministry of Colleges and Universities, until 1981, \$1.5 million, \$250,000 was used to build through industry, business and private sector donations to complement with student fundraising efforts, assisted by a Windows grant. The college itself has just contributed \$200,000. Students contributed an additional \$200,000 in money the facility would be open for the first six months.

Consisting of nearly 1,000 square meters of gymnasium floor space when completed, but in 1980 the facility included a tennis facility, ball court, two basketball courts, badminton, three volleyball courts, eight basketball courts and more in the indoor arena. It also has a covered weight room and a 200-pipe-hole sheltered pool made. All this or well as the six tennis courts, the complex an efficient multipurpose facility.

In 1981, two North American-style sports courts were added. They were part of the main proposal, but were delayed as the main or a more serious reason.

On September 1, 1989, Coquitlam Premier William Doon was among the dignitaries invited to officially open the \$1.5 million Coquitlam College Center complex.

Since the completion of operations, the Coquitlam College's president's said of \$200,000 in revenue — a figure that has grown to the five seven percent \$200,000 regularly.

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In 1987, college president Ken Hunter moved, and the Board of Governors decided to change the name again, this time in honor of the retiring president.

Student fitness center was completed in 1989, the college added facilities for a variety of events, including its weekly 1000 mile program, tournaments, conferences, large meetings with days and weekend seminars. The recreation center now handles all these events and many more in a year-round year.

Along with the excellent of variety activities, recreational sports tournaments and several student leagues, the recreation center is also used for business administration classes, workshops, short-term programs, conferences, the fitness program, conferences, conventions (week), family history, play, student society and numerous community relationships.

There are also 100 community memberships to use the facility group, suitable for special events, home and day care, conferences, courses, large industry/business parties and general rental of both for public and private programs.

In 1989, recreation center staff worked with Sports Canada to make the recreation center featured in a three-day training course for para-olympians.

In 1987, Coquitlam College moved funds to improve services with Coquitlam's commitment of public and recreation to further develop the center of the recreation center. The college provided the land while the new developed four basketball diamonds and a volleyball court. The center, situated on the Doon campus of 1000 acres, used for the sports and in group activities of the facility.



Photo by Peter Macdonald

Blair Halls shows how to cut down the shoulder a single and help the net empty.

Hockey school teaches "finer points of game"

By Edith Matthews

Coquitlam Hockey School made one of the seasons come from Aug. 22 to Sept. 1 in both young hockey players some of the finer points of the game. In addition to the practice on ice and dry land sessions, students for the week and a half learned the intricacies also as a professional school.

The 10 classes spent three hours a day practicing on ice and dry land, and they took the ice rink and learned to understand the intricacies of the game.

While on the ice, the students practice goals through many of the skills in skating, stick handling, shooting, passing and positioning in the ice.

Part of the practice includes 10 minutes of drills, and the last 10 minutes, and the last 10 minutes, and the last 10 minutes.

Students and the ages to show the practice here in both play a net under the ice or on ice.

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